# CONVENTION DEADLOCKED AFTER TWENTY-SIX BALLOTS

ADJOURNED SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL MONDAY. CLARK STILL LEADS, BUT WITH REDUCED MAJORITY. THE SPEAKER GOES TO BALTIMORE TO REPLY TO BRYAN'S ATTACK

BALTIMORE, MD .- Special .- With Governor Woodrow Wilson gaining on each ballot, and Speaker Champ Clark constantly losing ground in the race for the presidential nomination, the Democratic National Convention, at 11:05 o'clock Saturday night, adjourned until Monday morning at 11 o'clock.

Twenty-six ballots had been taken since the first call of the States, and there was no hope of a final verdict. It is against all political precedent for a national convention to sit on Sunday.

When the convention adjourned Saturday Speaker Clark was hurrying to Baltimore from Washington in response to an urgent call from his eampaign manager. William J. Bryan, at the afternoon session, had attacked Clark, and had said he would vote for no man willing to accept a nomination at the hands of Murphy, of Tammany Hall.

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Speaker Clark began at 554 and fell to 463 1-2, a loss of ninety and one-half votes. The anti-Clark leaders in the convention called attention of the first process of impeachment has been demonstrated by more than a century of experience to be a failure. If there is no other way permissible, in view of constitutional restrictions, by which the people may rid themselves of an unworthing and the may rid themselves of an unworthing and the first process of impeachment has been demonstrated by more than a century of experience to be a failure. If there is no other way permissible, in view of constitutional restrictions, by which the people may rid themselves of an unworthing quiet neighborhood presented. tion to the fact that this almost exactly offset the ninety votes given to Clark by the New York delegation.

Breaks to Governor Wilson were coming from many different delegations as the balloting closed. His managers believed that once he had overtaken Speaker Clark the switching of delegates would become

The Clark forces plan to make a desperate effort to win back some of the delegates lost, and in this work they probably will have the personal direction of the Speaker himself. The Wilson forces meantime expect to fight not only to hold their gains, but to induce more to desert the other candidates.

NEW YORK, Special.-Among the

the Romsdal's arrival it was

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said La Tour would be removed to a hospital, as he was rapidly sinking.

to earn at Libourne after it caught

AIRMAN'S MACHINE

#### SENATOR JAMES TALKS ON TARIFF

IN ADDRESS BEFORE CONVENTION

by this convention they will have back of them every loyal Democrat in the republic, as well as the hearty loyal progressives everywhere.

SHIP'S OFFICER SEWS UP
BAD WOUND WITH SILK "The Democratic party is essentially a party of the people, because it is the people. It has fought a long, hard battle, when it seemed that night would never end and that day would never dawn; but the battle in the in-terest of the rights of the people they have continued to make, until we see the common enemy, the once great Republican party, divided, distracted

Promises "Arrogantly Betrayed." "There are two records that will be presented to the American peo-ple in the coming campaign for their consideration. One is the record of the Republican party with promises betrayed arrogantly — defiantly betrayed; and the other is the record faithfully and honestly kept.

"The Republican party itself, recognizing that President Taft had been unfaithful to the mass of Americans, refused by an honest majority of the refused by an honest majority of the convention to renominate him, and it was only brought about by the most wholesale, conscienceless and deliberate unseating of delegates honestly elected that was ever perpetrated in American politics.

While puzzing over whether he should attempt to sew up the wound in the throat, the Cristobal was sighted coming up astern. The Romsdal was turned to meet her, flying the signal "want immediate medical assistance" from her mast.

many victories, imperious as a tyrant, unheeding the demands of the people, took the reigns of government in 1908 under the solemn promise that they would revise the tariff in the interest

Instead of keeping this promise as they should have done, because it was their bond of honor, they betrayed it. "They raised the tariff higher than ever before until it reached its maxi-

mum of protection, being 47 per cent.
"The story of this base betrayal is known to all men. The Democratic party appealed on their record in the Sixty-first Congress upon the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill to the American people, and we received from them verdict of guilty against the Republican party and the bestowal of power upon ourselves.

"How faithfully we have kept our fire in mid-air.

promises to them is but a resume of of but one branch of the lawmaking power, that of the House of Representatives, we undertook to reform the tariff in the interest of the consuming public, belleving, as we do, that it is a tax that is paid by the consumer most generally to the trust or monopoly that is sheltered by it, sometimes to the government. Let sometimes to the government; lieving as we do that the right of taxation is a governmental right, that it cannot be delegated to individuals trusts corporation of the corporat lieving as we do that the right of taxation is a governmental right, that it cannot be delegated to individuals, trusts, corporations or monopolies; believing as we do that the right to levy a tariff exists only for the purpose of running the government economically and efficiently administered, we presented the tariff administered, we presented the tariff administered, we presented the tariff administered of the conference of the National Association of Head Teachers, held at Stoke-on-Trent, a resolution was passed urging:

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rament economically and efficiently administered, we presented the tariff question to the people in segregated form.

"First we reduced the tariff upon woolen clothes 40 per cent. This was the one schedule that President Tarthimself had said was too high; that it was only made possible by reason of the strength of wool frust in the East and wool frust in the fact and wo reason tion; that it should be the statutory duty of every employer of young persons under seventeen years of age to afford facilities for the attendance of classes or similar educational institutions, and that a limitation of the hours of labor for such persons should be fixed by law."

### RECALL OF JUDGES A STUMBLING BLOCK

CONVENTION HALL, MORE, MD., Special.-A proposed Democratic platform providing for a constitu-tional amendment for the recall of Federal judges was a stumbling block in the path of the eleven members of the subcommittee of the resolutions committee when it went into session at 10:30 o'clock today.

at 18:30 o'clock today.

The plan was to complete the platform and submit it to the whole resolutions committee for endorsement so it could go to convention at once after the nomination. The platform was practically completed. The judical recall plank was however, one cial recall plank was, however, one matter for discussion before a report was made to the whole committee.

William Jennings Bryan, who dictated most of the document, declared

the platform was progressive and probably would pass the committee without friction. The platform was formulated in the nidst of a shower of telegraphic pro-

Hundreds of employers throughout the country cried out against a platform containing blows at special privileges and urged a strong declaration upholding the judiciary. The protests were especially aimed at the labor plank, which declares against the abuses of injunctional powers of the courts, particularly in labor cases.

The plank, on direct examination, may be changed to include the recall of Federal judges by appeal to Congress.

ple may rid themselves of an unwor-thy, dishonest judge, the Constitution should be amended so as to provide for the removal of such judges by address to both houses of Congress."

Strong Bank Control Planks.

The plank on bank control is a strong one. It is framed substantialy as follows: "The people's com-mercial bank deposits constitute the ly as follows: liquid capital of the nation and should be so safeguarded as to ensure the use of at least the greater portion thereof in the ordinary channels of

trade.

"The practice of many of the national banks, particularly in New York, the principal reserve center of the country, in investing the bulk of their deposits in stocks and bonds (by their deposits in stocks and by discussions when such security and by discussions. loans upon such security and by direct purchase of bonds) amounts to a conversion of so much of this liquid capital into the permanent capital of the country and ties up funds required for the growing and murketing of crops and the conduct of ordinary business.

"This is the cause of the annually recurring cry of the scarcity of funds position party, we found sufficient assistance from the ranks of our opponents to pass it up to the President. The President returned it to the Congress of the United States with his veto and assigned as his reason that he had no tariff board report and was therefore uninformed upon the question and for this reason returned it with his disapproval.

We undertook to pass this bill area.

Protection justifies the burden of these high prices by the plea that it secures to the laborer a higher wage while in truth our most highly protected factories are filled with recen immigrants from Southeastern Europe passengers on the Romsdal, which anchored off Quarantine Monday evening, is a young Cuban, Eugeni La Tour, whose father is the French whose name appears on the passenger list as Mulat. The two became involved in a heart of the two became involved in a heart of the two became in the state of th

It has brought about rour years continued depression in business. It has created among our people startling grind agricultural lime.

The bill is being fought by lime the injunctions and when the injunc-Republican party, divided, distracted and torn asunder, while Democracy is united, harmonious and militant.

Set its as a data. The two became inequalities in life and fortune. It furnishes a most powerful motive to the protected for the corrupt

separated and La Tour went to his control of government, which pro-motes frauds, causes smuggling and Early the following morning La

Tour was found in his bunk, his throat partly cut and a long gash extending across his abdomen. He was unconscious and could not say who his resultant had been. Republican party with promises strayed arrogantly—defiantly beared; and the other is the record the Democratic party of promises dithfully and honestly kept.

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signal "want immediate medical assistance" from her mast.

Surgeon H. W. Sweeney was soon at the injured man's side. He compliented the chief officer and, after sewing up the other wounds, an nounced La Tour was in a serious condition.

Care unequivocally in favor of a tariff for revenue only.

A plank on the reclamation of swamp lands was also adopted.

There will also be a plank concerning conservation and proper development of coal lands in the Northwest, especially in Alaska.

The subcommittee of eleven went

The subcommittee of eleven went into session just an hour late. Mr. Bryan reached the room last. It was 10:45 o'clock when he appeared, refreshed and apparently entirely rest-

Immediately upon his arrival the "We will get along fine," said Committeeman A. M. Dockery, of Missouri. "There has been absolutely no BORDEAUX, Special.—Whirling brough the air like a blazing meteor, french aviator, brought his aeroplane o earn at Libourna after it.

### re in mid-air. Vedrines had set out Thursday to OPERA SINGER **GETS MORTAL BLOW**

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Special .-Signor Gravino, member of a grand opera troupe singing here, is dying from an accidental sword thrust

MANILA, Special.-A Filipino indge today sentenced General Norial to death, and two accomplices to life imprisonment, for the murder of a political enemy ten years ago. Norial was a sup-porter of General Emilio Agui-naldo, and commanded the Cavite insurrectos in the attack against



CHAMP CLARK. Leaders in race for Presidency.

### WILLIAM HONORS NINE FOOT SNAKE

WOMAN KILLED

bury Citizens.

ROXBURY, VA., Special.—This is usually quiet neighborhood presented scene of great excitement at 2:30 A. M. Friday, when everyone was sup-posed to be asleep, enjoying the rest so much needed by farmers and their

four mentioned, when three shots in apid succession and the screams of adies out on the midnight air told the world there was trouble, not only in Baltimore, but in the quiet shades of New Kent, where an is wont to be

happy.
A crowd soon gathered at the beau-tiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Provo, at Liberty Hall farm, where the firing and screams were located.

Those reaching the house could see the flickering lights of lanterns and human forms in angel garb, running to on any retreating form.

In the yard stood a lady with a pitchfork, and suspended from its end

was a huge black snake, nine feet six inches long and two inches in diameter, killed after receiving three charges of No. 6 shot from the gun of young Robert Provo.

The serpent's enormous size at-

TREMANENT CHAIRMAN MAKES

ABLE ADDRESS ON TARRY.

CONVENTION HALL, BALTT,
MORE, MD., Special.—After Senator-elect Oilie James, of Kentucky, had been elected permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention he made an address, in which he paid close attention to the tariff, and the paid close attention to the tariff, and the paid close attention to the tariff, and elected permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention he made an address, in which he paid close attention to the tariff, and elected permanent chairman of the Democratic National Convention he made an address, in which he paid close attention to the tariff, and elected and the cloven of the stream of the Democratic National Convention he made an address, in which he paid close attention to the tariff, and elected and the cloven the paid close attention to the tariff, and elected and the cloven the paid close attention to the tariff, and elected and the cloven the paid close attention to the tariff, and elected and the cloven the paid close attention to the tariff, and elected and the cloven the paid close attention to the tariff, and the paid close attention the paid cl

RICHMOND, VA., Special.-Argument was begun in the Circuit Court in the so-called limegrinding case, in which an injunction was recently issued by Judge Scott estraining Governor Mann and other members of the State Lime-Grinding Board from putting into effect the

# MARCH IN PARABE

BALTIMORE, MD., Special .- A thousand women will march in a suffrage parade in Baltimore this eve-ning. This demonstration is for the purpose of impressing the Democratic onvention with the scope of the wo man suffrage movement. The parade will march from the Washington Monument to the convention hall, thence to Mount Royal Plaza, where t will disband. A number of decorative floats will

precede the marchers and a number of carriages will follow.

One float represents the Goddess of Liberty surrounded by the five States where the question of equal suffrage omes before the voters in the fall. The goddess sits above with her torch borne aloft, and below the States, supplicating for freedom, be-

seech her for the gift.
The six suffrage States—Wyoming, The six suffrage States—Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Washington and California—will be represented in the line of march, heading the State delegations, and bearing banners. Virginia will be represented in the marchers and in the carriages, hav-

ing a delegation in each division. An eight-foot yellow banner, in-scribed "Votes for Women," "The Equal Suffrage League of Virginia," and the Virginia State flag, first car-ried in the New York parade of May 4th, will give evidence of Virginia's interest in this world movement. Mrs. Charles V. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Meek, Miss' Adele Clark, all of Richmond, and Mrs. Walter T. Adams, of Norfolk, are among the

Adams, of Norfolk, are among the Virginia delegation.

The New York Men's League bear a gorgeous banner, emblazened in gold and rich colors.

The man who votes the Republication that that party will ever genuinely revise the tariff down ward is of the kind who would expend the leopard to change his spots or the The Men's League of Harford coun-

ty will also march. There are banners from all over the world, the Australian being very The esthetic side of the demonstra-

has not been neglected for the political or educational features Flowers, especially roses and chrysanthemums, gay colored streamers and flyers, are mingled with the yellow national colors, the purple, green and white of the Just Government League of Baltimore, Md., and the red, white and blue of the American flag.

when it comes to getting full, the river has got 'em all beat. Rural Re-

WOODROW WILSON.

The National Woman Suffrage As-

The National Woman Suffrage Association and the Maryland branch of the national movement have sent a resolution to the Democratic convention urging that an equal suffrage plank be placed in the platform. It is hoped that the platform committee will give the suffragists a hearing, in which event Dr. Anna Howard

in which event Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will speak before the commit-

There ought to be a natural affinity between Root and McHarg.-Times-

BERLIN, Special.-Allison Armour, the millionaire American yachtsman personally invested by Emperor William with the order of the Red Eagle of the second class.

The Emperor went on board Armour's yacht, the Utowana, and personally pinned the decoration to the American's coat.

Washington mous vote.

"In the no regular candidates

REPUBLICAN STORK LEAVES TRIPLETS

ALBANY, Special.—Siana Turcott, already the father of seven children, took a day off Wednesday expecting a visit of the stork to his home, Hud-son Avenue, Cohoes. Taking his pipe, he went into the back yard and smoked nonchalantly. Pretty soon the doctor poked his head out of the back door and exclaimed:
"It's all right and it's a boy. Ought

to name him Taft."
"That goes," said Turcott.
In a few moments the doctor re-

ppeared

appeared.
"Congratulations again," he said.
"It's another boy, and you ought to
name him Teddy."
"That goes, too," exclaimed Tur-Later the doctor announced:

"Congratulations again. The third a boy, too. Better name him

"Well, that goes, too," said the father, throwing his pipe away. "But for Heaven's sake get away from here, or there will be a Bryan, a Dlx, a Gaynor and maybe a Murphy." \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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Earthquakes are reported all over claska. It is only the old patriotic skimos turning over in their graves t the way our politicians are doing,— andy Valley News. A Philadelphia woman has been convicted of being a common scold, and yet they let the presidential candidates go free.—North Emporia In-

As a further evidence of the high cost of living, a Staunton man has had to pay over \$2,000 for the affections of another man's wife. — Blackstone

Some mossback dallies are imagining a third party with Roosevelt and Bryan heading it. If the voters have the choosing, they will be the candidates, but not on the same ticket.—Sussex Standard.

There seems to be nothing left for Teddy now except moving picture Feddy now except moving picture vandeville.—Staunton Leader.

Governor Dix arises to make the first bright remark that has emanated from that source: "It is very fitting that a third-term candidate should head a third party."—Index-Appeal.

If the people will refrain from mixing politics with their business and mix a little business with their politics it will be the wiser course.—Dan-

That Chicago situation was certainly full of mouth. The bellowing of the animals was heard all over the country. It was also full of teeth, for Teddy was there.—Charlottesville Progress.

The Colonel will have a fine time telling his Oyster Bay neighbors about the great robbery at Chicago.—Free Lance,

the leopard to change his spots or Ethiopian his skin.—Virginian-Pilot

Politically speaking, Senator Crane has decided to join the migration from the Senate.—Appomattox Times-Vir-

Miss Democracy will be a June bride, and this time it looks as if she would not be kept waiting at the church door.—Lebanon (Va.) News.

### open air speeches from the PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION Of the National Woman Suffrege As-120 YEARS AGO INTERESTING

The Fairfax Herald carries the following interesting sketch of president thous over a century ago:

"Under the company of the candidate receiving the highest number of elected resident. The candidate receiving the next high candidates were brought out and endorsed by State Legisland and the candidate received at the received at the candidate receiving the next high candidates were brought of the Candidate received at the candidate receiving the next high candidates received at the candidate received the candidate received at the candidate received at the candidate received at the candidate received at the candidate received the candidate received at the candidate received at the candidate received at the candidate received at the candidate received the candidate received at the candidate received the candidate received at the candidate received at the candidate received the candidate received at the candidate received at the candidate received at the candidate received the candidate received at the candidate received at the candidate received

"In the early days of the republic no regular nominations were made, candidates being voted for by a sort of common consent. Electors were privileged to vote for whom they pleased. There is no law, even now, compelling them to vote for any particular candidate, but the moral obligation is such that no elector has ever dared to vote for a candidate. ever dared to vote for a candidate other than the one in whose interest

"It was many years before national conventions to nominate presidential candidates were held or thought of. In the early days candidates were

The Fairfax Herald carries the fol-owing interesting sketch of presiden-ial elections over a century ago: "Under the Constitution, before it

united States, caused to be chosen one person, to-wit:

"'Daniel C. Brent to represent the said district as an elector to vote for a President and Vice President of the United States.

a President and Vice President of the United States.

"Given under our hands and seals, this 12th day of November, 1792.

"CHANDLER PEYTON, [Seal]

"WILLIAM PHILLIPS. [Seal]

"J. THOMAS." [Seal]

"Frederick and Berkeley counties

put up by congressional caucusses. constituted a congressional district, as Finally the people felt that mem-

RICHMOND, VA .- Special .-Twelve-year-old William Harris, the Southside boy, whose mysterious disappearance from his home, 216 West
Fifteenth Street, Tuesday, returned to his crief stricker parents early Thurs. his grief stricken parents early Thurs- instructive one. day morning.

William Harris is the son of Mr. and Baltimore dispatches say that it was tryan, the Dictator, and not Bryan, he Progressive, who was defeated by udge Parker. However, the result to it. Bryan is about the same.—Ledger-bispatch.

Earthquakes are reported all over the companies of t in vain. The police were notified, and investigation, they announced, dis-

Lillian Russell marries on an ascending scale. Her last of many husbands is an editor. She may yet climb to the altitude of having a politician for a husband and then she will settle down and be respectable.—Virginian-Pilot.

He says that he went down to the railway yards with the stranger and was helped into an empty car. He and the man then rode out, the train way to the Cathedral at Llandaff, Home Secretary McKenna was the cabinet minister in attendance on Their Majesting.

Young Harris was very glad to get home. When he was recognized by one of his father's friends in Keys-ville he did not object to being taken charge of and sent back home.

The three suffragettes who smashed

#### NEGRO SENT TO FEDERAL GRAND JULY FOR FORGERY

RICHMO D, VA.—Special.—
Eddie Wingfiel Colored, charged with forging another's name to a receipt for a registered letter, and thereby fraudulen Cobtaining \$2.50 belonging to Fletcher Harris, was Wednesday P. M., following a hearing before United States Commissioner Melvin Tegenheimer, held for the

for cember 21, 1911.

# The most independent man in the country is the Southern negro delegate, with \$1,500 in his pocket. Who wouldn't be a Republican negro at a black and tan convention?—Shenandoah Herald. WITH LYNCHING

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Special .-"I cannot speak too strongly of my utter detestation of the crime of lynching," said President Taft today when informed of the lynching of Ann Boston, colored, who murdered her white mistress near Pinehurst, Ga., Tuesday. "I do not know of any remedy for such lawlessness," he added, "except a better enforcement of the criminal law and punishment for The old-fashioned man who used to sit on a dry goods box at the country store and talk politics is still with us.—Herald-Courier.

ecial.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS MEET AT CHARLOTTESVILLE

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. S Ninety-two of the 113 division intendents of schools in Virgion hand yesterday when the conference of superintendents. Cabell Hall, at the Universi Dr. Myron T. Scudder,

entertained the superintendents with a talk on the Montessori system of teaching in Rome. He explained that teaching in Rome. He explained that each pupil is taken in hand, his deficiencies, talents and bent ascertained, and then the course of instruction is so arranged that the best that is in a child is developed. And where there are deficiencies, these are given special care and attention.

Dr. Abram Simon, of Washington, delivered a lecture on Jewish history to

WITH THE EDITORS

A fortune awaits the man who disovers a method of-fitting that Maxim ing sought by the conductor. The boy's companion disappeared and is now because on the cats.—Index-Aptical.

William Harris is the son of Mr. and supported by a train conductor at Keysville, where he had journeyed with a suspicious looking man. The boy was at once taken into custody by the conductor. The boy's companion disappeared and is now becompanion disappeared and is now beco

#### ON OLYMPIC PROGRAM

NEW YORK .- Special .- Announcement was made from the offices of the New York State Betting Commission that Secretary Charles Harvey, of the commission, will sail for Stockover in vain. The police were notified, and investigation, they announced, disclosed the fact that the boy had been either kidnapped outright by vagrants or lured from his home.

Acting Sergeant Edward Waymack and and and posterday morning made the statement that the boy left town over the Southern Railway—probably in a box of the commission, will sail for Stockholm on next Tuesday to attempt to holm on next Tuesday to attempt to ho

The bill is being fought by lime manufacturers, and when the injunction was issued a \$10,000 bond was required by Judge Scott. Attorneys are trying to induce the judge to decrease the amount of the bond.

SUFFRAGETTES TO

On Mars a year is 730 days long. It seems evident that some of the ladies have adopted the Martian calendar required by Judge Scott. Attorneys without saying anything about it.—Floyd Press.

Inasmuch as both of the leading political parties have agnounced that they are going to "sweep the country" in a little.—Petersburg Progress.

SUFFRAGETTES TO

Was helped into an empty car. He and the man then rode out, the train going south on the Keysville division.

The boy is now in a state verging upon collapse. He told his parents this morning that he was forced to walk many miles into Keysville. He did not have a definite idea as to where he was going with the stranger, but says that they were "goling away together."

Young Harris was very glad to get enjoying a tour while women are straying in prison.

As she was selzed and hurried away

When Mr. Rockefeller gets to be worth \$1,000,000,000 perhaps his hair will grow again.—Washington county Journal.

Charge of and sent back home.

The police have a description of the "stranger," or vagrant, with whom the boy left town and hope to have him under arrest in a short time.

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#### MARSHALL A. HUDSON PRESIDENT OF BARACAS

NORFOLK, VA., Special.-Officers were elected and the reports of com-mittees were received at a business session of the Baraca-Philathea con-

ednesday P. ma, efore United States Conscieve United S Cal.; Miss Henrietta Heron, Elgin, Ill.; General Secretary, Luther C. Reynolds, Maysville, Ky.; Treasurer, Rev. Frank Anderson, Johnstown, N. Y.; Recording Secretary, W. G. Monk, Syracuse, N. Y.; Corresponging Secretary, Mrs. M. G. Womack, Spartanburg, S. C.; Baraca Junior Secretary, Rev. C. D. Reed, Jamestown, N. Y.; Philathea Junior Secretary, Miss Kathleen D. Ware, Asheville, N. C.; Baraca Secret Service Secretary, A. S. Hampton, Detroit, Mich.; Philathea Secret Service Secretary, Miss Edith L. Seesee, Chicago, Ill. cago, Ill.

#### NEGRO GRANTED FIFTH RESPITE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Special. President Taft today, for the fifth time, granted a respite to Arthur Johnson, negro murderer of Offfenstein, a Washington black-smith. Johnson was to have been hanged tomorrow. The Department of Justice is investigating an appli-cation for a commutation of the death sentence.

"What happens when you put the dollar before the man?" bawled the candidate.
"The man goes after it," answered an old farmer in the crowd.